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President DAVID O. MCKAY, flanked by his counselors, directed the 136th annual General Conference of The Church April 6, 9 and 10, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. The counselors are, upper left, HUGH B. BROWN; upper right, N. ELDON TANNER Lower left, JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH, and lower right THORPE B. ISAACSON.

Stapley Presides At S.F. Meeting

Elder DELBERT L. STAPLEY of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Elder Alfred B. Smith of the Wel-Charles E. Mitchener and Miss Lorraine Bowman, representing the Mutual Improvement Associations, spoke at the San Francisco Stake quarterly conference March 19 and 20 in Daly City. Sessions in the Stake Center at 1399 Brunswick were conducted by President Irven Glaye Derrick, 408 Skyline Drive, Daly City.

Burton Speaks At Conference

Elder Theordore M. Burton, assistant to the Council of Twelvt Apostles; Elder Rudger H. Walker of the Welfare Genral Board, and Eldr Albert O. Mitchell and Mrs. Caroline E. Miner, representing the Mutual Improvemnet Association, attended the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conferencc April 2 and in Oakland.

Sessions were held in the East Bay I nterstake Center. Stake President Kenneth D. Jenen, 3521 Melody Drive, Walnut Crk conductd conference sessions.

Dona Montgomery

Sister Dona M. Montgomery, 71, mother-in-law of Walnut Creek Stake president Kenneth D. Jensen, died at his home March 2 after a brief illness. With her were her nusband, Dr. F. C. Montgomery, and daughter Elaine Jensen. Funeral services and burial were hel at Heber City, Utah her birthplace and home

Surviving, in addition to her husband and daughter Elaine, are a daughter Frances Cannon of Walnut Creek, son Dr. Steve Montgomery, a navy lieutenant-commander, thret brothers, four sisters and nine grandchildren.

Liahona Camp Dates Corrected

When the Liahona Camp calendar for 1966 was published in the Messenger, Walnut Creek stake was omitted.

Walnut Creek Stake girls will be at camp Julp 22-Julp 29.

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Wipe Out Smut! Stake Is Told

WIPE OUT SMUT!

This is a Church-wide campaign and takes many forms, including stake conferences. President Ted Madsen stated it as the theme of the Concord Stakes confernece March 20 at the East Bap Interstake Center, Oakland.

"Worldly conditions have an adverse effect on the youth of of today," he declared. "Dangers knock on our doors daily. Live closely to the commandments. Keep morally clean. Keep familp home evenings regularly."

Apostle Mark E. Peterson, who presided, remarged that there are now nearly 2½ million members of our most - rapidly - growing Church. He emphasized that we must learn and live the gospel, make its teachings part of our lives. He emphasized the reason we have the Book of Mormon anr how important it is in the lives of each one of us. "One of the signs of the true Church is that new scripture is constantly being given," he said.

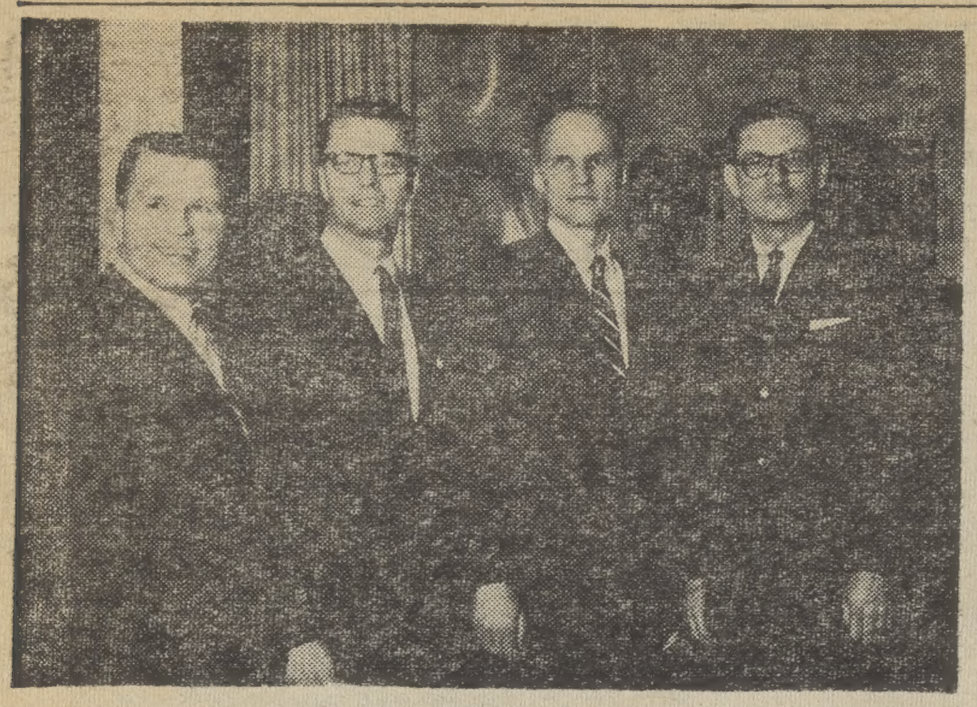
Sister Peterson was present. Other speakers included Ernest Adams and Ray Evenson of the stake presidency, Owen S. Rich of the YMMIA General Board, A. Lewis Elgren of the welfore committee, Jean A. Allen of the YW-MIA, and Ernest Jewell, stake MIA president.

Appointments announced to the conference and sustained were Lucille Williams to the Relief Society Boarn, Gail Wood to the Sundap School Board, Darrell Dangerfield to the Sunday School Board, and Stella Johnson to the MIA board.

'Know Religion' At Menlo Park

"Who is Jesus?" was ehe question discusced by Dr. David Yarn Jr., professor of religion and prilosophy at Brigham Young University and former dean of tne BYU College of Religious Instruction, at Menlo Park April 2. His discussion was the second in a series presented at the Palo Alto Stake Center, 1105 Valparaio Ave., Menlo Park by the BYU-California Center for Continuing Education as a part of the "Know Your Religion" series. All lectures begin at 8 p.m.

On May 7 Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, chairman of the graduate department of religion at BYU, will speak on "Peace in a Troubled World" and on June 4 the series will conclude with Dr. Truman G. Madsen, director of the Instiute of Mormon Studies at BYU, will speak on "Mormonism: A Rational Theology."



(L. to r. ELWON LANCE, director, northern California Institutes; GLADE BURGON, director, Berkeley Institute; TRUMAN G. MADSEN, BYU professor of philosophy and religion; JOHN WHETTEN, president, Berkeley Institute council, at Prof. Madsen's recent Berkeley appearance.

Madsen, BYU, Refutes 'Death Of God'

By Roger W. Boren

Truman C. Madsen, professor of philosophy and religion at Brigham Young University and former president of the New England States Mission, presented a lecture open to the public March 10. At University Ward and Institute of Religion facilities at the University of California, Berkeley.

Elder Madsen's address was presented under the auspices of the Intitute Council which is under the leadership of John Whetton, president, and Glade Burgon, Institute director.

He spoke on "The Death of God Movement and Mormonism." This latest "Death of God Movement" which has been influenced by such as Nietzsche, Tillich, Altizer, and others, is not really new but a recurring one, maintains Elder Madsen who is an authority on Paul Tillich.

The BYU professor demonstrated that the premises upon which modern philosophy attempts to build its destruction of belief in God are fallacious. He explained that the latter-day revelations of Joseph Smith are a strong foundation upon which one may construct a philosophy affairming the existence of a personal, fatherly God. He cited many personal conversations with other prominent philosphers.

He said that philosophical debate with no Mormons is of greatest value in bringing people to the point of asking God persnally fr truth and testimony. Debate alone, Brother Madsen said, is useless in converting that world.

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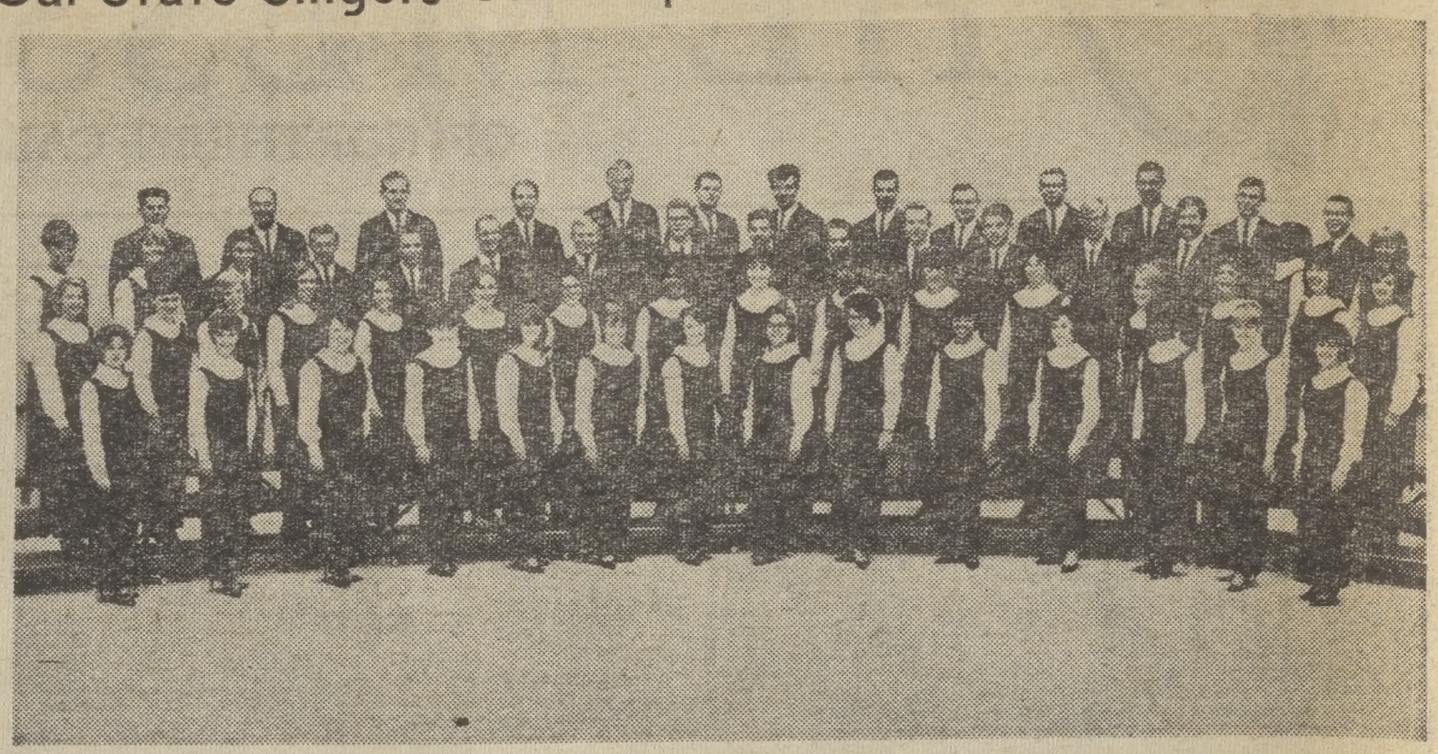
Dobson-Lane

Two LDS families became one March 18 when Elizabeth Friga Dobson of Concord 1st Ward was united in marriage to Eldwin Kendall Lane of Richmonr Ward.

They were married by Bishop Vern Teuller at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Firsteen I. Lane. The bride's children Doug, 10, Tom, 9, and Paul,5 and the bridegroom's, Carmen, 9, Delwin, 6, anr Steven, 3 months, were present. All but Steven expressed approval. He indicated his.

The new family home is at 1836 Andrea Lane, Concord.

Cal State Singers On Temple Hill Concert Schedule



May's event on the regular Temple Hill concert series will be Arthur Hills, organist, with Dr. Lee Kielson and his California State College singers fr om Hayward. The program is at 4 p.m., Sun. May 1

By Frances C. Beniams

PROGRAM: by the Organist:
Voluntary in C Maor - Purcell
Prelude and Fugue on the 3rd Tone - Buxtehude
Echo Fantasy in Dorian More - Sweelinck.
Allein Gott in der Hoh sei Ehr - Walther

Dr. Kjelson has done outstanding work at the college in Hayward, is a fine music scholar and director, and never fails to turn in a good performance. This year's group has been heart in the area several times. They offer us the following provocative program for the Interstake Center May 1:
Te Deum - Fred Fox
She is so Dear - Praetorius
Regina Colli - Mozart
Go, Lovelp Rose - Thiman
Two Choruses from Catelli
Carmina - Orff
O Clap Your Hands - Williams

Arthur Hills is working on his doctorate at the University of California in Berkeley, under Dr. Lawrence Moe. He is assistant professor of music at California State College, Hayward, and regular organist for the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley. He is sub-dean for the San Francisco Chapter of the American Guilr of Organists, and will be Convention Chairman for its 1967 Regional Convention, with headquarters here.

Mormonaires

By Lucy Jacobs

Former Mormonaries were special guests at the third annual homecoming dinner dance of the group at astro Valley Ward soceil hall. Music was furnished by Rich Williams' Roulettes.

All single LDS men and women are invited to join the club, men between 25 and 55 and women from 25 to 49, and to join the good times with congenial people.

A square dance group is being formed. Anyone interested may obtain details from Brother Joy Meeks, 401 Fairmount Ave., Oakland. Services of an excellent caller have been obtained. Cost is evening.onlp 75 cents a person for an evening. Thisactivity is open to all eligible Messenger readers.

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Haward Stake

4 New Bishops Address Meeting

By Marjorie Simard

Elders Don Rasmussen and A. Parley Bates were visitors from Salt Lake to Hayward Stake's quarterly conference held in the Interstake Center March 13. Elder Rassmussen told his listeners that we should be proud to tell the Mormon story whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Four new bishops were called on to speak. Bishop Dale Neilsen of Livermore Ward bore testimony to the men on the high council with whom he had formerly worked and their willingness to do all that was asked of them and more. He pair tribute to those called to new positions in the ward and who all had accepted willingly. His new conselors are Darien Harwood and William Ranney.

Bishop Carl Jellinghousen of the new Livermore 2d ward said that his call to the bishop was the most rumbling he had ever had and called for more prayer. His goal is to call each person in the ward to a job they will be able to fill to their best ability. He praised the Adult Aaronic program, and told how he had come up through that program himself.

Bishop Harry Hollingshaus of the new Fremont 3d ward has been in charge of the home teaching program of the stake on the high council and spoke of his interest in this program as bishop. He feels that the most talented, the best learned in the scriptures, and those who have the strongest testimonies have the qualities needed to be good home teachers.

Bishop Tom Green of Fremont 2d Ward expressed his belief in a quotation from Nephi that the Lord will not call us unless He prepares a way by which we can accomplish the thing we are called to do. This has been true in organizing the ward. He feels each phase of the program has been outlined under inspiration and is important for us to do.

Another speaker was the president of the Northern California Mission, Lyle Peterson, who presides over the work of 227 full-time missionaries. He told of the Family Home Evening held in the mission home and the wonderful spiritual experience that it is. So many visitors to the area get off the freeway and get lost enroute to the Temple that he was inspired to draw a parallel between this and 'getting off the freeway (to celestial life). Even though the traveler may 'get off the freeway' and wander around on side oads for a time he may still take his bearings and get back on the right road and arrive at his destination.

President Winkel, who presided over the conference, pointed out the emphasis the Church is placing on making the home the center of activity, on making the home exalted. He said that no individual is to serve the Church first, but he is to make his family his first obligation.

President Andrew Hunt conducted the morning session and presented the names of the stake and general authorities for the sustaining vote of the membership. His report on stake activities included 39 full-time missionaries, 25 stake missionaries, and 40 in the armed services. He took the theme of 'Give the Gospel a chance in your life' and discussed ways of doing this.

President Joel Gold spoke of people whose membership is too precious to give up, but not valued enough to do anything about it. He posed the query, "Does your testimony shine " He challenged non-members who have a belief in Christ to mage the effort to learn the basis of Christ's Church, the Apostasy and the Reformation and gain a personal testimony that the Church has been restored.

Special music for the morning session was furnished by a choir from Fremont 3d and 4th Wards. Ramona Foreman directed and Kay Turner accompanied and Kathy Russell was soloist. A stirring rendition of the "Battle Hymnof the Republic" was directed bp Edel Denton. Gladys Olson accompanied on the organ and Deon Williams on the piano.

In the afternoon the music was by the Hayward 2d ward choir augmented by voices from Hayward and Hayward 3d. William A. Anderson was conductor with JoAnn Morris at the piano. Congregational singing was led bp Ed Maugham, stake chorister. Pat McNeil, stake organist, played the accompaniement as well as the prelude and postlude.

THANK YOU

Brother Clifford and Sister Sarah Johnston, long-time residents of Hayward, wish to thank their friends and relatives who "showered" them with cards and letters in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Married in the Logan Temple March 1, 1916 they spent the early years of their marriage in Idaho and San Francisco, moved to Hayward in 1926, and lived there until last year when they moved into a new home in Orland.

Those who DIDN'T write may still do so. Mail gets through to Orland 'most everp day now. Their adrress is RFD No. 1, Box 136, Orland, Calif. and not a sign of a Zip Code.

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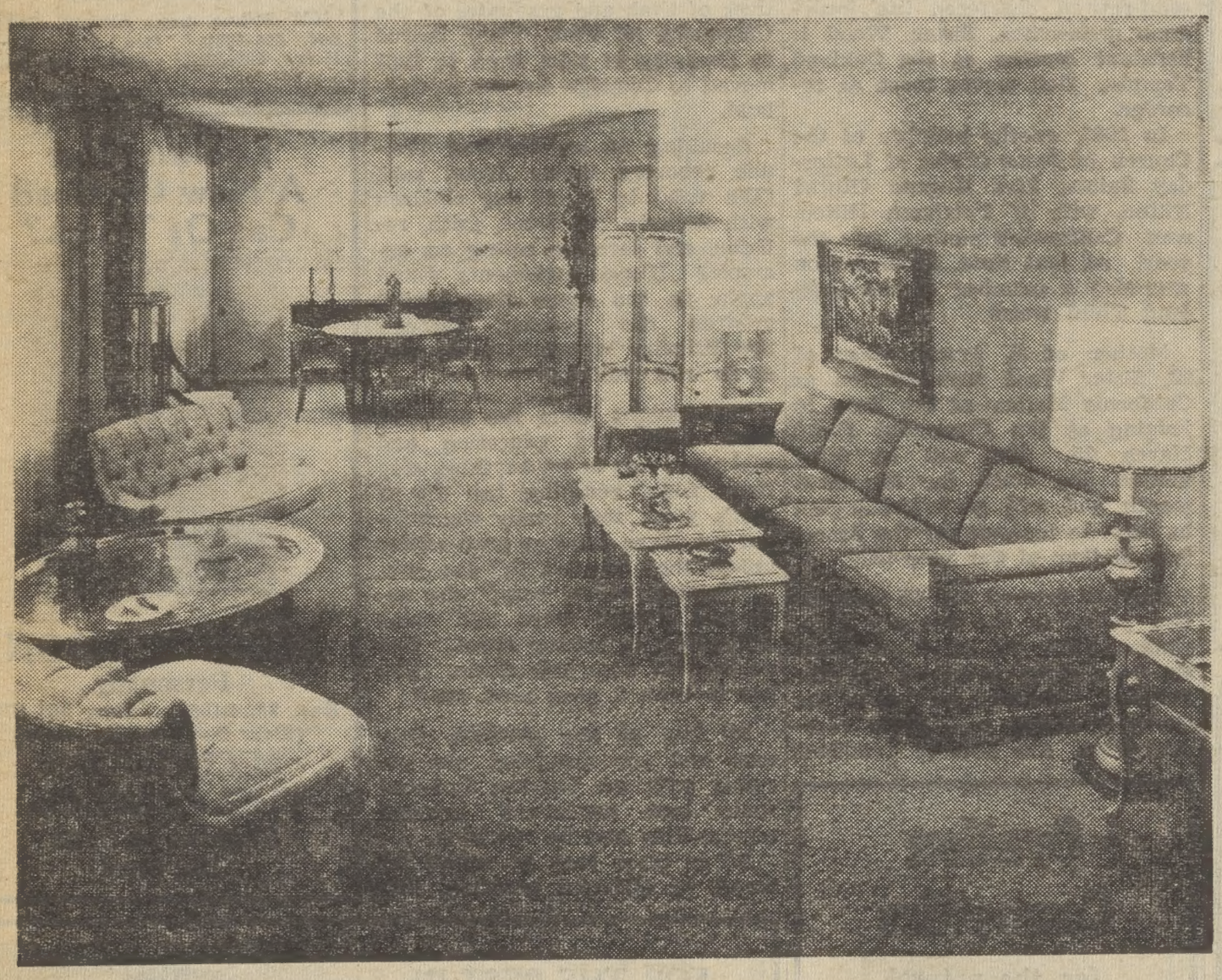

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Hayward Ward

Reports On 14 Field Missionaries

For years Hayward Ward has proudly maintained 14 full-time missionaries in the field. This is a brief report of the 14 now serving:

Kay Bryson, soon to be released, is in Papeete, Tahiti. Patricia Wallwork is in the South German Mission. Bradley Monson is in San Bernardo, Chili, while Mark Sylvester is in Bristol, England.

Darrell Gold is about as far awap as you can get—in Western Australia. Neil Shumate labors in Montevideo, Uruguay, while his sister Judy studies Japanese in Far East Hiroshima. Arthur Berg is not joking—it's Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Barbara LaPray is singing them into the Church in Toulouse, France. Mike Shane is in South Carolina, picging up a rrawl. Jim Cuellar is struggling with Japanese in Fukuoka.

Justin Tanner, in northern Alberta, Canada, is getting his fill of snow. Craig Brpson, brother of Kay, is in West Virginia, and Greg Lund, Hayward's newest missionary, is studying language at BYU before reporting to Germany.

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MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Don Carlos Wood
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Mrs. Don (Annetta) Wood of the Oakland Third ward had been named California's mother of the year. Wife of Don Wood, semi-retired chartered life insurance undewriter, Sister Wood is assistant matron at the Oakland Temple. Don serves there as recorder.

In 1963, anothe member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Mrs. Eugene (Ruth) Hilton, wife of Patriarch Hilton, was California's mother of the year. At that time, Sister Hilton was also a member of the Oakland Third ward.

Mother of 5, grandmother of 22, Sister Wood was selected as California Mother of the Year in judging at the Claremont Hotel March 25. She will be feted around the state for the next month and will go toWashington in May to compete for the American Mother of the year title.

She has worked for 45 consecutive yearsr in the Primary association. For 17 of those years she was stake president of the Primary. She was serving in the Berkeley stake, then after reorganization, she became president primary. As president she has a long, successful career as a worker in the Cub Scout program. Both Don and Annetta are natives of Utah and graduates of the University of Utah. They moved to Berkeley in 1934, then in 1963 moved to Coolidge Avenue in Oakland.

Speaking to an Oakland Tribune reporter, Sister Wood said, "We tried to imbue our children with honesty, obedience, faith, religion and love by settng an example.' These statements would applp to the more than 36,000 cridren she reached through the Primary oganization, as well as he own children.

"We taught them the value of hard work and education and told them not to let anything stop them from reaching the top if that's what they really wanted—but we never pried or gave advice unless they wanted it," she sair.

"Nothing comes easy," she remarked, "there were still some difficulties in raising them. But no woman does this alone. She has to have a good man, too."

All five of the children, four sons and one daughter, she recalled with an twinkle, financed their own erucations through scholarships and bp working.

All of them took an active interest in athletics, scouting, music, religion, culture and education. All completed two-year missions for the church, just as their father did in 1918.

Children of Don and Annetta are:

Mrs. Marjorie Remington, a concert pianist, composer and music teache of some note. Now living in San Leandro, she has given piano recitals in the Bay Area for years and has been an accompanist in programs in Utah, Washington and Northern California for the last 25 yeas. Sse attended Mills College three years on ascholarship and was graduated from the University of Califonia.

Don J., 42, of Santa Ana, received his degree in dentistrp from the University of Washington in 1959 after being in the business world for five years. He has been lister in "Who's Who in the West" for the last four years and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal and two Oakleaf clusters as a captain in the Army Air Corps during World Wa II.

Vincent, 38, of Concord, was graruated from the University of Califonia School of Dentistrp in 1957 and is a member of scores of professional, academic, alumni and church groups. He starred as a fist-gtring center on the undefated Berkeley High school championship football in 1945.

David, 35, of Long Beach, completed his M.D. at the University of Southern California in 1958 anr has his own plastic surgery practice.

Calvin, 32, reveived his Ph.D. in 1961 from tse University of California, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa. He s a nuclear physicist at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore.

There are ever 12,000 full-time missionaries. The traditional annual statistical report to the 136th Annual General Conference was expected to show a total membership in excess of 2.36 million, an increase of just under 6 per cent, in a year.

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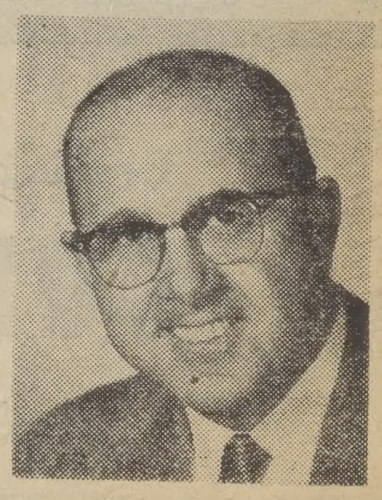

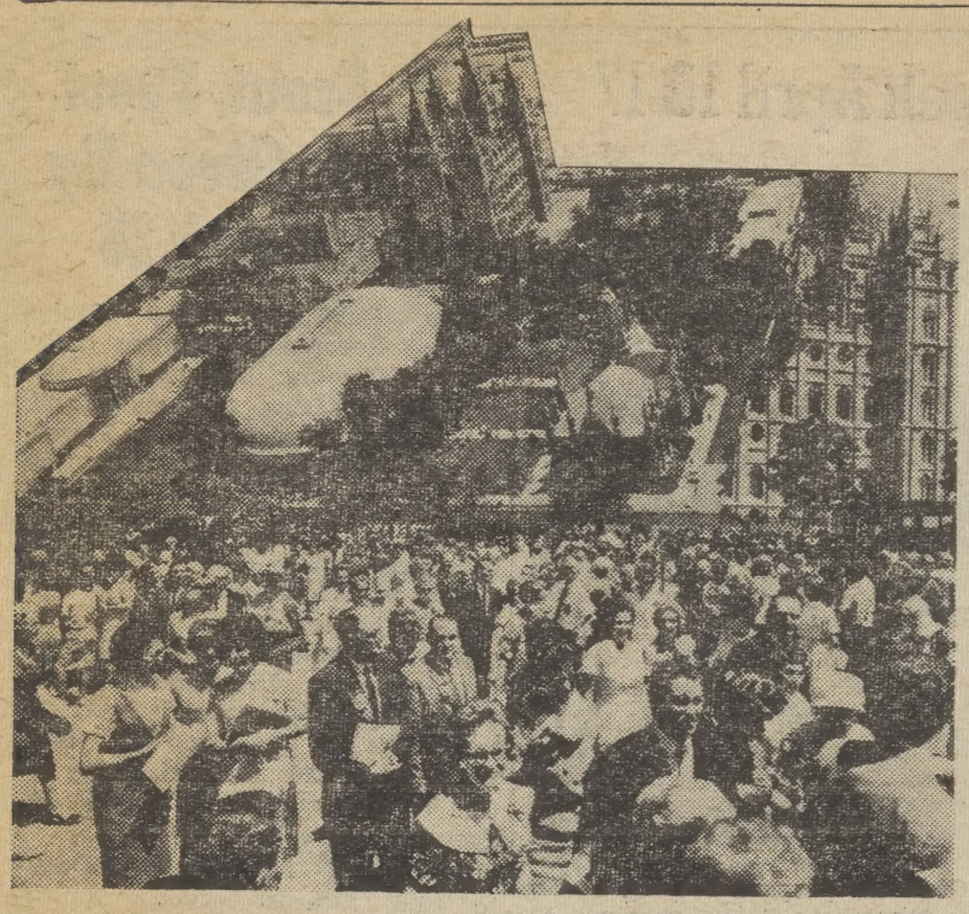

THE SCENE—Temple Square, Salt Lake City, where the 136th Annual General Conference of the Church was held. The Tabernacle was first used for conferences in 1867.

THE CROWDS — "Exclusive" pictures of the General Conference were rusher to The Messenger of Northern California and other paers as soon as the conference closed. (We didn't say WHICH conference. Of course these are not brand-new pictures.)

Hayward 2d Ward

Farewell Held For Lafi Tafua

By Mel Venturi

Missionary farewell was held recently at Hayward 2d Ward for Lafi Tafua, who will labor in the West Indian Mission. Lafi is one of eight children of Lousii and Solagaliua Tafua, all active in Ward activities. Many Samoan friends from other wards in the Church, attended the farewell, and a group of 50 sang in the Samoan Choir and sang all its numbers in Samoan. The women wore flower les and, at the conclusion of tne service, formed a lin and placed them all around Lafi's neck and then sang two of the "Farewell Songs" of the Islands. There wasn't a dry eye in the Church!! Brother Tafua is an officiator at the Oakland Temple.

Mutual marrieds of the ward recently held an evening of entertanment at the home of Fred and Peggy Mortenson. It was sponsored by Viola and Jerry Goodwin and Bishop and Ruth Hunter and Chuck and Jerry Graham. There were 50 there. Pot luck dinner was served and games played. Plans are being made for a pre-dance salad supper at the home of Marge and Bill Douglas before the Green and Gold Ball. On the committee with Marge and Bill are Evelyn and Dorian Bell and Juanita and Reed Hunter.

Brother and Sister Mori are parents of a new baby girl. Reese and Beverly Merrill are also nappy about the birth of their new daughter.

92 Youths Win '65 Certificates

Ninety-two young men active in the Aaronic Priesthood program who received certificates f ach-o ievement fo 1965, were honored at the annual recognition dinner March 25. They are:

Alameda ward: Deacons—Clifford Baker, Mark Hunt, Garp Smith; Teachers—Dennis McConnehey, Gary Lane; Priests—Walter Decelle, Scott Gardner, Ray Tolman, Scott Robinson.

Bergeley: Deacons—Russel Burton, Carl Eyring, Norman Rex Funk, Richard W. Glenn, John L. Lloyd, Stephen D. Ricks, Michael Seegmiller, James F. Whitnep Jr.; Teachers — Barre Glare Burgon, Rex Palmer, Burgon, Joseph Eyring, Adam Peterson, Jared Petterson, Paul G. Ricks, Gerald Seegmiller, David G. Wallace; Priests —Michael Epling.

El Cerrito: Deacons — Barry Clude, Robert Hulme. David Kuhre, Alan Taufer, Fred Woolf; Teachers — Howard Bodily, Douglas Cain, Kevin Flamm, Brain Hellwig, Norman Pack, Gary Reyes, John Woolf, William Young; Priests—Richard Bodilp, Michael Dubinsky, Harvey Holm, Robert Owens.

Oakland: Deacons—Jerrery Kassow, Jack Peterson, Alan Simons, James Stoddard, Daryl Peterson; Teachers — John Leighton, Douglas Higham, John Forbyn, Mark Yoacham, Craig Evans; Priests — Kenneth Lehman, John Tarachione, Aaron Johnson, Kenneth Minor, Davir Stoddard, Chris Fernsten.

Oakland Third: Deacons — Paul S. Johnson, Gordon K. Matney, Eddie T. Soliai; Teachers — Miller A. Soliai; Priests — Ronalr W. Coleman, Barry F. Elliot, Steve D. Mahoney.

Oakland Fourth: Deacons — Gerald L. Bybee, David Hawkins; Teachers — Gary Dean, Stephen Pisano; Priests — Ronald A. Bpbee, James Newell, Gregory Newell and William Lincoln.

Oagland Fifth: Deacons —Brian Blosil, John Lindsay, Keith Ogden; Teachers — Joseph Edvalson, Gregory Gadd, Steven Lindsey, David Paulsen, Tsomas Ogden, John Olszowka; Priests — Frederick Edvalson, Steven Paulsen and Charles Swan.

Richmond: Teachers — Dennis Born, Duke M. Black; Priests — Stephen L. Adams, Richard Rodgers and Daniel Thomson.

Sister Jody Morris, work director of the ward Relief Society, held a flower-dipping session at her home recently for the women of the ward. Everyone brought artifical flowers to be lipped. Many lovly arrangements were made.

The ward Relief Society recentlv held a rummage sale and made $100. They also held a Board party in San Jose for dinner and returned to tne home of the Goodwins for dessert.

Brother Fred Mortenson has been released as superintendent of th MIA, and Brother Gene Adamson has been set apart to take his place.

Brother Al Thomas will be going on a mission soon.

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San Lorenzo 2d Ward

Auxiliaries See Officer Changes

By Gene Bond

Robert Botts has been released as assistant superintendent of the San Lorenzo 2d Ward Sunday School. He is succeerded by Blaine Le Cheminant. Gerald Gamblin was sustained to the Sunday Schol board and Earl Remington released.

Tonia Carlson is the new assistant secretary of the YWMIA, and Frank Wells is the new Explorer leader. Bruce Josslin has been released from the YMMIA Board.

The YWMIA girls' basketball team received a trophy for participation at a recent Sacrament meeting. Presented by Bishop Hill, the trophy was accepted by Carole Lucero, activity counselor, on behalf of the girls' team.

The MIA held its annual ward dinner March 12 to support the drive to place The Improvement Era in the homes of all ward members. Dinner was served to those who attended.

Harvey Carlson has been called to serve as assistant Scoutmaster. He has been serving as Cub Scout committee chairman. Ed Bertola will be the new Cub Scout committee chairman. The Elders' Quorum social was set for March 26. Members and their partners went bowling.

Cub Scouts of Pack 635 held their annual Blue and Gold Dinner Feb. 24. Following a patriotic tneme, tables were reocrated by each den. Fried chicken, rolls, potato salad, gelatin salad and dessert were served.

After dinner, awards were presented to the following ub Scoutss: Larry Dennis, 3-year pin, Webelo badge; Bobby Anderson, 1-year pin, silver arrow; Eugene Bond, 1-year pin, silver arrow; Allen Carlson, Lion badge; Greg Bertola, Bear, gold arrow; Frank Bricker, and David Wells Bobcat.

Den 2, led by Lillian Bond, Den mother, received the flag for the most awards presented and also the attendance flag for having the fost parents present.

Carole Lucero is the new Denmother for Den 1. Ava Davis has been released.

Harvey Carlson, Boy Scout committee chairman, presided. Awards were presented by Ed Bertola, Cub Scout committee man.

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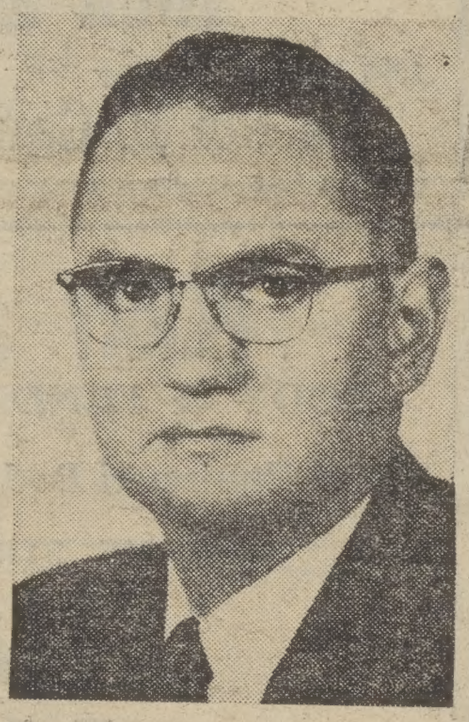

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M-Men, Gleaner Week April 10-17

Bay Area Council M-Men and Gleaners prepare for "A spring Holiday," 1966 M-Men and Gleaner Week, April 10 through 17. Standing, left to right, ROY KING of San Leandro, GARY PATTERSON of Fremont, LeROY THOMPSON of San Leandro, BRENT WALTERS of Walnut Creek and EARLE BROWN of Concord. Seated, left to right, SHARON DENT of Oakland, CAROLYN POULTON of San Leandro, MARIE CHAVEZ of Fremont, and BETTY TUCKER of Fremont. (Don Rogers photo.)

By Jay C. Rounds

M - Men and Gleaner groups from five East Bay stakes are combining to present "A Spring Holiday," a week-long slate of activities celebrating M-Men and Gleaner Week, April 10 through 17.

The activities, including two firesides, a "fun night," and gala dinner show are being sponsored by the M-Men and Gleaner Bay Area Council, that comprises Oakland-Berkeley, San Leandro, Hapward, Walnut Creek, and Concord Stakes.

The week begins with the opening fireside Sunday, April 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Oaklanr 4th Ward Chapel, 4705 Virginia Avenue. Featured speaker for the evening will be Sterling Nicholayson, former president of the Andean Mission.

Featured Tuesday evening, April 12, will be a motion picture "How Near to the Angels" at tse East Bap Interstake Center on Temple Hill. The program will begin at 7:30 and be followed by refreshments.

For a change of pace. a "fun night" is scheduled for Thursday, April 14 in the Oakland 1st and 3d Ward Cultural Hall. The program for the evening includes the Olympic Games in miniature, skits based on well-known TV commercials, and rancing. Festivities begin at 7:?0. Dress is sport.

Highlight of the week will be Saturday, April 16. when M-Men and Gleaners will dine at the Chateau d'Or and enjov a stage show that stars Rick King and other top-flight LDS talent. The dinner will feature roast beef. Service will begin at 7:30. with the show to follow. Location of the Chateau d'Or is in the Oakland 4th Ward Cultural Hall. 4705 Virginia Avenue. Dress for the evening is coat and tie for men. Reservations for the dinner are obtainable in advance for $2.50 from local M-Men and Gleaner representatives or from Robert Holbrook 849-3110 or Jay Rounds, 538-9065. This like all M-Men and Gleaner Week activities is "stag."

The "Spring Holiday" will close Sunday, April 17 with a testimony fireside at 8:30 p.m. in the Oaklanr 4th Ward Chapel.

Chairmen for the week's activities include: firesides, Larry Lloyd and Roy King: Eternal Values Night, Brent Walters: Fun Night, LeAnn Tolman: Dinner Show. D'Ann Downey, Rick King and Robert Holbrook. Other committee members include Marie Chavez, Claudia Crockett, Pat Heppler, Deanna Shirley, Betty Tucker, Earle Brown. Carolpn Poulton Jay Rounds, Garv Patterson, LeRoy Thompson, Sharon Dent, anr Tammy Taylor.

M-Men and Gleaner Week is the second major activity sponsored bp the Bay Area Council. The first was the New Year's Eve dance. The Bay Area Council sponsores monthly dances on the fourth Saturdays at the Oakland 1st-3d Warr Cultural Hall. All M-Men and Gleaner aged young people 18-30 are invited.

Lafayette-Orinda Now Two Wards

By Bob and June Johnson

This month, as it must to all rapidly growing wards, division came to Lafayette-Orinda Ward, age nine years

The old Orinda Branch and the Lafayette portion ofWalnut Creek Ward, together barely able to constitute the smallest ward in Walnut Creek Stake when first united, had under the leadership of three loved bishops, constructed a two-ward chapel and grown to require full use of the new structure, effective April 17, 1966.

Meetings in homes, a rented store, and the Lafayette Vetearns Hall already seem long ago, if not far away.

The division was along the line envisioned when the unusual hyphenated ward name was suggested by the first bishop. Owen Collett, in anticipation of the growth which has come.

Bishop Collett again presides, being chosen first bishop of the new Lafanette Ward. His counselors are Richard Holmes and C. Elmo Smith. Ward clerk is Arthur Burdett: finance clerk Harold Martindale. and executive secretary Robert Larson.

Bishop M. Donald Merrill carries on for Orinda Ward. with Joseph E. Davis Jr., and Dale Godfrey as counselors. Trev will be assisted by ward clerk William Wignall: finance clerk Douglas Lindley. and executive secretary, Dee Morgan.

San Leandro Ward

Sixteen Girls Receive Awards

By Elizabeth Frye

Sixteen girls from San Francisco from San Leandro Ward received individual awards at Sacrament meeting Marcn 13. Carol Landon, Linda Frye, Susan Painter and Julie Wakefield received their two-year awards and Diane Lauper her three-year award. Four-year awards were received by Dee Ann Allpsin, Sherrie Amundson and Patricia Benson. Five-year awards went to Caroline Christensen and Sharon Clement. Margaret Lauper, Venna Pitcher and Gloria Randall received the six-year awards. Nancy Pitcher received the one-year seal. Pauline Landon was honored for five years of service as a leader in tne Mutual.

A.P., Scout, Sport Awards Given By Stake March 25

The Oakland-Berkeley Stake Annual Recognition Dinner drew about 400 young men, their mothers, and advisors, and stake and stake and ward officers, March 25 at the Interstake Cultural Hall.

Once postponed because of a flu epidemic, the dinner was combined with one planned by the MIA to honor teams and men receiving athletic awards. Ninety-two Aaronic Priesthood youth were recognized for receiving cetificates of achievement, and those who had received Duty to God awards and Eagle awards in Scouting were also honored.

Recognized for receiving Duty to God awards, which require four Aaronic Priesthood Cetificates of Achievement plus Scouting equirements (minimum, First Class, were 1 yonug men:

Alameda Ward: Ronald Lane and Walter Decelle.

Berkeley Ward: Barre Glade Burgon, Aram Peterson, Robert C. Wallace, John D. Williams.

El Cerrito Ward: Gary Otis.

Oakland Third: Steve Mahoney.

Oakland Fourth: Ronald Bybee.

Oakland Fifth: Frederick Edvalson.

Richmond: Stephen L. Arams, Jay Barker, Daniel Thomson.

Eagle Scouts honored were: Spencer Brown and Robert Hawkins of El Cerrito ward; Stephen L. Adams of Richmond wad; and a Bronze Palm awardee, Geralr Seegmiller of Berkelep ward, was honored.

Athletes, including the church champions in Volley Ball (Oakland Fourth) were honored for achievements is stake, regional and church tournaments in basketball, volley ball and softball.

The program featured talks by: Paul Ricks of Berkeley ward representing Eagle Scouts; Ronald Bpbee of Oakland Fourth representing Duty to God award winners; and Sister Mary Bybee, gave a response, representing all mothers.

Soloist for a special number was Esttherella Olszowka. Colors were represented by Troop 8 of the Berkeley ward. Adam Peterson of Berkeley warr gave the invocation and Fred Edvalson of the Oakland Fifth ward gave the benediction.

Greetings were bp Elmo R. Smith of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency. Frank C. Higham, of the Oakland-Berkeley stake high council and vice-Priesthood committee, was master of ceremonies. Robert Hammon of El Cerrito ward was chef.

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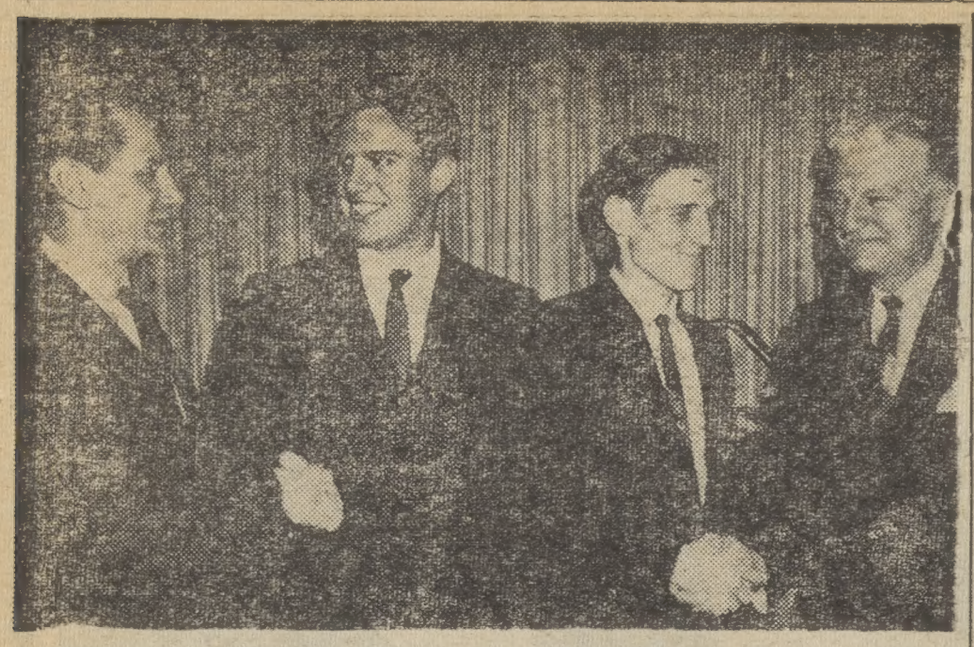
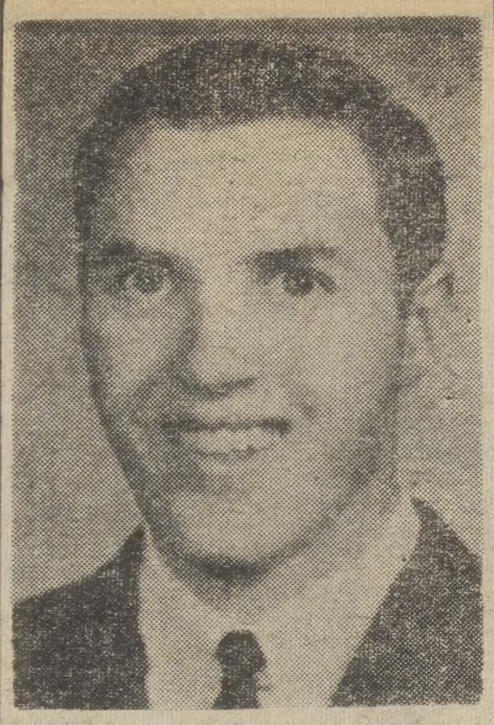


"We are sending missionaries into the field at the rate of one a week," said Bishop M. DONALD MERRILL, (left) "—for two weeks, anyway." He congratulates Elder JOEL H. McKINNON on his call to the French Mission while Bishop E. Y. WELLS (right) second bishop of Lafayette - Orinda Ward, now of Northridge Calif., bids farewell to Elder THOMAS K. EGGERTSEN who will serve in Northern Mexico. Both missionaries are Seminary graduates.



Elder JOHN BEAMAN TURNER, son of Wesley and Florence Turner, of El erito Wad has been called to labor in the French East Mission where his older brother Wesley served. John also has four sisters. His farewell testimonial will be held at 4 p.m. April 10 in the El Cerrito Ward. He will enter the Mission Home April 11. John was graduated from Albany High School where he was lettered in football, basketball and track. He broke two records in track. He was active in the Boys' League. He was attending Brigham Young University when he received his call.

A winter wedding at the Oakland Temple united in marriage JUDITH ANN MORTENSEN, daughter of Brother Thural T. and sister Athleen Mortensen of Walnut Creek and DONN LOVE, son of Brother and Sister Burton Love of San Jose. A reception honoring the young couple was held in the cultural hall of Walnut Creek chapel. The br re's sister Linda Mortensen was maid of honor and her college roomates Nancy Villella of Idaho Falls and Sue Barker and Sharon Packer of Phoenix, Ariz., her attendants. Best man was a former missionary companion of the bridegroom, Dennis Moore of Payson, Utah.

Judy is a 1965 graruate of Brigham Young Univers ty with a B.S. degree in accounting. Between her junior and senior year she studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, France. Donn served his mission in Florida and is continuing his education at BYU. He expects to be grauated next fall in business management and administration.

Elder THOMAS H. CASWELL, son of Marion and Dorothy Caswell, received his call to the Franco-Belgian Mission. His farewell was held March 27 in his home ward, El Cerrito. He will enter the Mission Home April 11. Tom was graduated from El Cerrito High School in the spring of 1964. He has completed three semesters at Brigham Young University where he served as secretary of the BYU 17th Ward priests' Quorum and as president of the Future Missionaries Club.

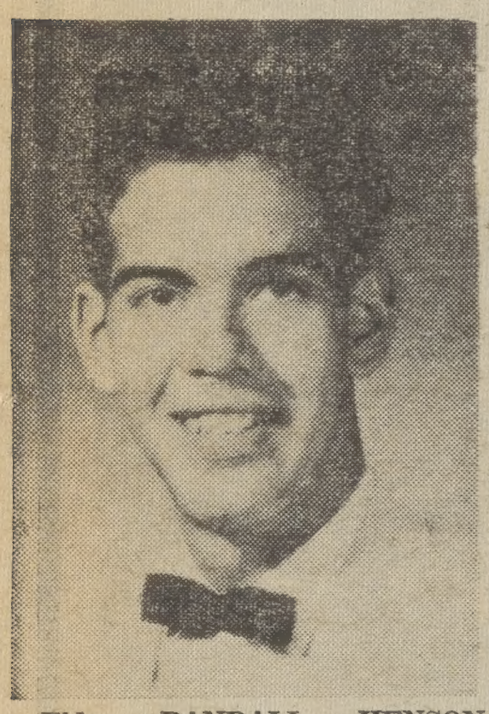
On the evening of March 27 in the Oakland 5th Ward Chapel a farewell testimonial was held in honor of Elder WILLIAM JOHN ROGERS who has been called to serve in the Central Atlantic States Mission. He is scheduled to enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake April 11. After reporting to the mission home he will go by train to Roanoke, which will be his hearquarters.

Elder Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers of Oakland. He is a graduate of Oakland Technical High School and for the last three years has attended Armstrong College in Berkeley, where he is majoring in accounting.

Elder JOEL HUNT McKINNON is serving in the French Mission. His farewell testimonial was held Feb. 20 in the Lafayette-Orinda Ward Chapel.

Elder McKinnon is a graduate of Miramonte High School, the Lafayette - Orinda Seminary and holds several priesthood awards. He was attending Diablo Valley College at the time of his call.

He is the son of DeMar J. McKinnon, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 249, and Bernice Hunt McKinnon, stage Relief Society theology instructor.



Elder RANDALL HENSON PARKER was honored by a testimonial in the Fremont and Fremont 2d warr chapel March 27, before his departure for the French East Mission headquarters of which are in Geneva, Switzerland. "Randy" is the son of Lyman R. and Rose Parker. He was an Eagle Scout in Castro Valley in Troop 738 and is a Duty of God Awar winner. He attended four years of Seminary and one of Institute and was an officer in his Aaronic Priesthood quorums. He attender school in Castro Valley all his life until his senior year of high school. He was graduated from Washington High School in Fremont in 1965.

Speakers on "Randy's" farewell program included Bishop Tom Green, George P. Blazin, and Arthur T. Henson, grandfather of the missionary.

A missionary farewell in honor of Elder LYNN BLACKBURN was helr March 27 in the Oakland 5th Ward chapel. Elder Blackburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Blackburn of Albany.

Elder Blackburn has been called as a full time missionary in the Central American Mission. He is scheduled to enter the mission home in Salt Lake April 11.

Lynn was graduater from Berkelep High School and was attending Merritt College, where he is a history major, when his call came.

San Lorenzo 2d Ward

Jewish Convert Inspires Hearers

By Gene Bond

Edwin Isaac Schector was the speaker at Sacrament meeting, Feb.20 , in San Lorenzo 2d Ward. A recent Jewish convert to the Church, Brother Schector's experiences and testimony were an inspiration to all present.

Reading from the Jewish scriptures, Brother Schector read many passages which pointed to the truth of Mormonism.

Telling of his conversion, Brother Schector related how as he and his wife left their first Mormon service, his wife said, "You're going to concert aren't you, Eddie" Hereplied, "No, I am a Mormon already. I will never be a Hebrew again."

He told of his father's tolerance, eventhough many of his relatives were persecuted. His father loved America and never hated people. He left his son this message, "Never forget you are an American."

Brother Schector attended the Hebrew Seminary in New York and served as president of a Jewish organization. He's serving on a stake mission in Walnut Creek Stake. Two years ago in Yuba City an LDS family the Hansens inviter him to attend Church to hear them sing. It was from this meeting that Brother Schector Gospel that led to his baptism.

(Ed. note: Elder Schector answered questions for 2½ hours before a group of 60, many of them non-members, who remained after the regular meeting closed. He is in increasing demand as a speaker at wards throughout San Francisco Bay area stakes.)

Pittsburg Ward

Rhoda Magleby Wins Highest PT-A Honor

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

One of the highest honors given by a community to one of its citizens was bestowed recently upon Sister. Rhoda Magleby when he was awarded an honorary life membership in tne P.T.A. through the Ambrose Elementary School in West Pittsburg. A special and original program, 'To Tell the Truth," depicting her many years in dedicated service to home, schools, Church and community was presented by parents, friends and faculty in her honor. She was presented a P.T.A. life membersnip pin and a corsage.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marchant of Provo, Utah. The mother is the former Marie Macfarlane of Pittsburg and the maternal grandparents are Sterling Macfarlane of Pittsburg and Reva Macfarlane now of Provo.

Bill Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sovereign, recently reported on his mission to Guatemala and presented many interesting views and stories of the people in that area. Bill recently returned to the B.Y.U.

Welcomed into tne ward is the family of Robert Dimock who recently moved here from the east. They have three children, Steven, Teri an Keri. Brother Dimock has recently been given the position of Sundap School superintendent, and Sister Dimock is secretary in the Sunday School.

Of interest to music lovers was tne successful Young Artists Music Festival held in January. The event, introduced into the M.I.A. this year by the Church, was received with enthusiasm, and proved the means of uncovering a great deal of talent within the ward.

Those wno participated were Joan Magleby, piano solo; Clara Dortzbach, clarient solo, Gary Johnson, piano solo; Patricia Barrus, vocal solo; Jennifer Chomor, piano solo; Kim Cornelius, trumpet solo; Leslie Barrus, piano solo; D. Rees Magleby, baritone solo; Tina Buccellato, piano solo; Nelson Astle, Steven Johnson, Patricia Barrus and Stephanie Chomor, vocal quartet. Accompanist for the evening was Miriam Bray.

Guest artist for the evening was Dale T. Bennett, vocalist, who sang two numbers.

The performance was under the direction of Thora Astle, music director.

After the Festival a reception was held in the cultural hall honoring the young artist.

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Castro Valley Ward

Chapel Readied For Dedication

By Wynona B. Halladay

March was an eventful month. Both wards have raised the necessary capital to pay off tne building. Both wards are involved in making necessary repairs and raising funds to recondition our building before dedication. Our goal is to have our building ready for dedication by June 1.

Elder David R. Goodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Goodson, rereturned March 14 from his 2½ pear mission in northern Germany. A homecoming was held in his behalf Sunday, March 20. He is returning to Cal Poly to obtain his electrical engineering degree.

The Stake Golden Gleaners choic sang March 13 to honor Janice Ehrhardt who received her Golden Gleaner award. In her acceptance speech, Sister Ehrhardt said that she missed her Mia Joy award and was determined to achieve the Golden Gleaner. She started working toward this goal when 18 years old. She has worked diligently to fulfill the requirements and says she feels very humble in having receiver it. Her aunt, Violet Fontono, presented her certificate and golden sheaf of wheat with the story of Ruth. Her mother, Elaine Fontana, pinned on her Golden Gleaner pin.

We welcome the following new members: Ruthzella Harwood, Robin Styles, Marcia Ann Watts, James H. Lundsford, Donald and Sharon Maynard and James and Marva Eichelberger.

Two babies were blessed this month: Bonny Gay Brashaw and Jennifer Dawn Mapnard.

Sympathy is extended to Sister Dorothy Kindred on the death of her father who lived in Idaho.

Sister Vivian Connolly is recovering after her hospital confinement.

Brigham Young University's famed International Folk Dancers will appear at the East Bay Interstake Center April 18 in "International Holiday" a fast-moving, colorful dance program. All full-time college students, the young people portray cultures of twelve countries in dance and appropriate costuming. They have traveled throughout the United States, Europe, and the Far East and appear about 100 times a year.

Frank Prosz

By Marge Simard

Memorial services were held Feb. 11 for Frank Prosz, member of Hayward Ward who died in a San Francisco hospital after a brief illness. Brother Prosz was born in 1903 in Budapest, Hungary and lived in Europe most of his life, coming to Canada and then to the United States in later years. He married his wife Gisella in 1955. He leaves his wdow in Hayward, anr two daughters in Hungary. He and Gisella were married in the Oakland Temple in 1965.

Frank is remembered by members of the ward for his smiling face and his hearty handshake, which expressed his love or the Churcn, and his belief in eternal life, which he clugg to till the end of his life. He was praised as a valiant member of the Church who lived the Gospel and was at heart a missionary, taking great joy in seeing others partake of it.

Bay Ward

Bishop, Wife Have New Baby Daughter

By Karla Chidester

A special event which doesn't happen often in the Bay Ward occured March 1. A baby girl was born to Bishop and Sister Parley J. Livingston. The new baby has been given the name of Lisa. The Livingstons have three other children Lance, Leslie and Loralee.

On March demonlition was started on the old Spreckels mansion at 1900 Pacific to make way for our new ward chapel.

The Chinese American Branch with Douglas Chan as president was dissolved and records of the 56 members tranfered to the Bay Ward.

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Alameda Ward

News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Funeral Services were held for Monette Boyd Pittman an old-time ward member, March 21 and on Feb. 28 for Frank M. Campbell, husband of Bernice Everett Campbell, sister-in-law of Jack Powell.

Jack Powell blessed his 2-year old grandson Michael, son of Gary and Debra Olson, Powell, in the Costa Mesa Ward, March 6. Assisting were his son, Gary, George H. Sr. and George H. Jr. Pinckney.

Born: to David E. and Joy Aschmann Pinckney at Fullerton, March 11, Mary Ann, 6 lbs. 9 ozs., Sister of David Jr. 5 and Michael 3.

Bishop Arnold Bangerter was called to Salt Lake City for the funeral services of his youngest brother who was killed in a freak accident.

David and Varene Laird are vacationing in Mexico, touring by special car, will visit Mexico City and many interesting places.

Brother and Sister Clifford Munn's new son Derrick Judd was blessed by his grandfather George Henry Munns from Phornton, Idaho.

Marian Cooch was sustained as a Junior Sunday School worker. Clifford Baker was advanced to teacher. Sustained as genealogy examniers were Alice Eastman. Almeda Hughes ,and Lue Seavers.

Sustaine as Primary teacher, Vera Reiche released, as supertendent of MIA Rex Shaw Sustained Allen Eastman, Richard Scott as age group counselor, Robert Vaavrock as activity counselor. Released from M.I.A. superintendent Taaron Hawker as Scout leader Dean Hunt. Sustained as Scout leader, Aaron Hawker.

Elder Hansen has been transferred to Vacaville, leaving Elder Lanny Weston with a new companion from Maine, Elder Donald Bishop.

Hayward Stake

Announce New Ward Boundaries, Head

By Marjorie Simard

Illness of other members of the stake presidency put preident Joe P. Gold in charge of reorganization of wards in the southern part of Hayward Stake Feb. 20 Centerville Ward became Fremont Ward. Irvington 1st and 2d Wards were reorganized into Fremont 1, 2d and d while the bounaries of Newark Ward are now the same as the boundaries of the city of Newark.

Those in charge in Fremont Ward remain the same as before: Bishop Gerald Jackman and his counselors Paul Jeppson and Ray Bean. The new bishopric in Fremont 2d are Bishop Thomas H. Green and counselors Robert Crandall and Mark Van Waggoner. Robert Crandall was formerly counselor in the Newark bisnopric and was not immediately replaced.

Fremont 3d has Harry Hollingshaus for its new bishop. His counselors are Ray Willima and Dave Winter. Ray Williams and his family have just returned from France where they served on a work mission for two years supeervising the building of a chapel.

Fremont 4 retains the same heads, Bishop Cal Jibson counselors Rollo Jones and Alma Jensen. Newark War' bishop is still Ross Westover with Merritt Bodenhammer as counselor.

Bishop John C. Parry now lives dary changes so he wasreleased in Fremont 4 as a result of boun- with his counselors Harold Boden and Doug Carr. There are now ten wards in the stake presided over by President Francis Winkel, Andrew Hunt and Joel Gold.

Daly City Ward

Wards Join In Welfare Dinner

By Ruth Chandler

Dinner and professional entertainment were enjoyed by 400 Daly City and Balboa 2d Ward mmbers at a welfare dinner sponsored by both wards. Relief societies of the two wards planned and prepared the dinner. "California Varieties," an entertainment troupe of young artists, presented show as a benefit performance. The appearance was arranged by Lee and Pat Mecham, members of the troupe & members of Daly City Ward. Highlighting the entertainment were four young people who performed fanastic feats and graceful ances an acobats on wheels—unicycles, bicycles, etc.

The deacons' and teachers' quorums were reorganized with the following officers: deasons — Scott Heaton president, Douglas Kern 1st counselor, Ronald Hacge 2d counseol, Michael Urrutia secretary; teachers—Steve Seager, president, Gary Kern 1st counselor Mike onran 2d counselor, anr Steve Ehat secretary.

The Relief Society has just completed two special lessons in first aid. The ladies learned how to equip a first aid kit, how to bandage a wound and give mouth-to-mouth respiration. Mr. Jones, instructor, is from the American Red Cross.

President Irven G. Derrick was guest speaker at a special testiaries. Many of the students stood mony meting of the combined Daly City and Balboa 2d Wards seminad bore their testimonies to the truthfulness of the Gospel.

Brother and Sister David Wagner were presented certificates in a recent Sacrament meeting for completing the Senior Aaronic Priesthood study course. They spoke in Sacrament meeting Feb. 20 and thrilled the congregation with their stestimonies of their conversion, their love for the Church, and their desire to spread the Gospel to their friends and relatives. Bishop Kern has challenged the rest of the ward members to be as jenthusiastic in carrying the Gospel to their frends and neighbors as the Wagners are.

The MIA in Daly City Ward has new leadership. Phillip Kite was sustained as Young Men's superintendent and Helen Jeppson as Young Women's presidet. Brnther Kite util recently was serving as a counselor in the Spanish American Branch presidency. He fulfilled a 2½-year mission in Uruguay. He was released as teachers' quorum advisor to accept the MIA post.

Sister Jeppson has served in many ward and stake positions. She served most recently as social science Teacher in the Relief Society. Her husbanr Melvin, is a member of the San Francisco Stake higs council. They have six children.

Enthusiasm is running high for the new Project Progession now started in Hayward Stake, to run in three different wards for twelve weeks. The High Council is in charge of this program which has motivated many couples to go to tne Temple in past years when it was known as "Project Temple."

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